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Application at the rate of 14 lb. of DACTHAL W-75 in from 40 to 100 gallons of water per acre (1 lb/3 to 7 gal./3000 sq ft) gives excellent control of crabgrass and other weeds as listed on this label. One application applied in early spring before weed seed germination usually provides seasonal control. Crabgrass seed germination usually coincides with the time when Forsythia blossoms start to fall. In areas which commonly experience stands of late-germinating crabgrass and other annual weedy grasses, a second application at half the regular rate can be safely made two months after the first application. In order to control annual bluegrass (Poa annua) and other erratic or late-germinating grasses and weeds in Northern states, a late summer or early fall application before weed seed germination of 20 pounds of DACTHAL W-75 in from 40 to 100 gallons of water per acre ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb/1 to 2 gal/1000 sq ft) should supplement the early spring application. Earlier applications are required in southern United States. Consult agricultural experiment station or extension service weed specialist for date Poa annua seed germinates in your area and make application at least two weeks prior to this date.

Early spring application of DACTHAL may be made to new turfgrass seedlings after the grasses have exhibited a uniform greening of the newly sprouted grass, preferably when 1 to 2 inches in height. Such DACTHAL application gives control of crabgrass without injury to newly emerged grass. Fall sowing of permanent grasses can follow early spring applications of DACTHAL.

Where some spring seeding is necessary, there should be a delay of approximately 60 days after the application of most preemergence herbicides, including DACTHAL. This delay increases the survival of desirable grasses.

DACTHAL is not recommended for use on putting-greens.

x DACTHAL is not recommended for use on bentgrasses mowed at putting-green height.

For control of creeping speedwell (Veronica filiformis), apply 16 pounds of DACTHAL W-75 in 40 to 100 gallons of water per acre as a postemergence spray when creeping speedwell is growing vigorously. Spring or early fall applications are usually suitable, provided temperatures are between 65° and 90° F., and there is ample soil moisture. Thorough coverage is essential. Delayed control of creeping speedwell is to be expected and will be manifested first by a gradual loss of color and vigor.

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